Big Airplane is Expected Here on President's Day

planes in action in the air during the first part of the coming week, if present plans of the Lawson air line are

According to Associated Press disurteen passengers including a crew morning for Washington on the first leg of a proposed transcontinenflight. The plane only recently completed a perfect trip from Mil-waukee to New York City.

second Associated Press dispatch this morning stated that the Lawson plane, after a battle against heavy winds, landed safely at Bolling field, near Washington. A stop of three days will be made at Washington, after which the plane will take a direct course to Dayton, Ohio. Upon leaving the Ohio city, the first

part of the coming week, it is expectd that the third destination of the plane will be Ogden. As Ogden has been selected as a landing field for the planes, it is probable that Ogdenites then will have their first glimpse ger-carrying planes.
While stops at Washington and Day

plane will land here and that a stop of a day or so will be made,

At Hot Springs. Officials of the Utah Hot Springs stated this morning that every effort will be made to facilitate the landing of the planes. C. E. Ledbetter, manager of the resort, is elated over the possibilities and will get in communieation with Marvin Lawson, son of the promoter, with the idea of making orden one of the main points of in erest along the line of travel. If the need arises, a hotel will be erected at the springs to accommodate the pas to San Francisco be hindered on ac-

being entertained. This new life in the campaign. stay of the first leader of the land and for commissioner, but he has not offiits landing here might prompt the cially declared himself. president to greet the crew and pasover the United States.

First Trip Across Continent. Aviation has shown wonderful deelopment during the past three years of admirers. and is now out after other laurels. President Wilson and the thousands of other visitors as well as residents is aggressively in the fight. He stands of Ogden may have the chance to witness the landing of the plane, as it sweeps down on the landing field at

Utah Hot Springs. It will be the first attempt to cross the United States continent from New York to San Francisco with passenand, if the event is successful, the life of the game is sure to develop with the progress that has already been encountered.

Marvin Lawson, son of the inventor, ade the city of Ogden one of the Beginning with a meeting at the INFILIENTA WAND NIN made the city of Ogden one of the the part of the large concern.

Ogden on Routs. The planes will come into Ogden talks and plans would be presented. from the east via Omaha and Cheycane. It is expected that the machines this morning: will follow the Union Pacific tracks and that the mountains to be encounone of the chief phases that needs de- New Health Program. velopment in the aviation game and the new concern, in selecting the

Ogdenites will have an opportunity shortest and easiest route, placed Ogof seeing one of the world's largest den on the map as one of two stops between New York and San Francisco. The other stop, according to word re ceived by The Standard, will be made at Dayton, Ohio.

In the first trip west, the giant According to Associated Press dis-patches, the big machine, carrying venience for the traveler. The up-todateness of a modern hotel will be of five, departed from New York City rivaled by the giant plane, as reading rooms, writing rooms, sleeping rooms, and entertaining features will be

In due time the air line will be established and the trip from New York to San Francisco with but two stops will be made in from 36 to 40 hours of actual flying time.

of the boosters of the enterprise in America, is one of the pioneers of aviation in America. He was at ime president of the Aero Club of America and during the world war aided Uncle Sam considerably.

The field at Utah Hot Springs is in iptop shape and the planes will enounter little difficulty in landing there. Young Lawson stated last week ites then will have their first glimpse that the field would compare favorat one of the world's largest passen ably with any in the United States. Manager Ledbetter of the Utah Hot Springs is eagerly awaiting furton will be made, it is hoped that the ther reports concerning the plane.

THE CAMPAIGN FOR MAYOR

count of engine trouble or any other announcement that A. R. Heywood has

would be one of the features of the Earl Geiger is still being talked of erative Engineers.

sengers in the first cross-country trip persuasions of his friends, who urge feel that President Wilson should be him to run for commissioner.

and is rallying a formidable number October 6 and all members are

Miles L. Jones, present commissioner, has announced his candidacy and posed strike.

County Teachers Hold Institute

Lawson was in this city last Wednes- o'clock, a two days' session of the day and stated that Ogden would be Weber County Teachers' Intsitute was on the route of travel. He was through opened. An afternoon session of the this city the previous week on his institute was also held at the chapel, way to Los Angeles and San Fran- while two sessions will probably be cisco and at that time stated that con- held at the Weber Normal college toditions at the landing field here were morrow. Superintendent B. A. Fowler such as to warrant consideration on of the Weber Normal announced that a varied program of lectures by prominent educators, class demonstrations.

The following program was observed Third Ward Chapel-Opening instructions and roll call. Music arlered by going via Denver and Salt ranged by Supervisor A. J. Powell Lake will be avoided. The climbing is Lecture by Dr. E. G. Gowans on "The

This Afternoon Third Ward Chapel-General meet

Departmental meetings; and 2, demonstration class work by Supervisor Jennie Neal. Grades 3, and 5, plans and instructions by Super-visor Mina M. Berlin. Grades 6, 7, 8, grammar grade curriculum by Supe intender: Fowler and Club Leader A. L. Tippeds.

The program for this evening and

Weber Normal College-Music b Departmental work, grades 1, 2, music outline. Superin tendent A. J. Powell and primary plans by Mrs. Neal. Grades 3, 4, 5, 6, supervised play, "Motivation in Teaching," by Mrs. Berlin. ctructions to principals, Superintend-

Saturday Meeting. Weber Normal College—Vocal num bers, Prof. W. H. Manning. Lecture by State Superintendent G. N. Chiid Saturday, 11 a. m.

Departmental work. Grades 1, 8. Teaching the Child to Read, and Other Schoolroom Methods," Mrs. Jennie

Grades 3, 4, 5, 6, supervised study and the recitation, Mina M. Berlin. Grades 7, 8, Music in the Junior High school, A. J. Powell. Requisitions and records, L. H. Froerer, clerk of the

Saturday afternoon the teaching force will adjourn to their respective towns and buildings, to organize and make all preparations for the opening of schools Monday morning, Septem-

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 .- Steam and oprouble that the planes might encoun yielded to the entreaties of his friends and will allow his name to be used if the plane arrives at Dayton as a candidate for mayor.

If the plane arrives at Dayton as ner schedule, it should arrive in this of respect to the plane arrive and the planes mayor for one workers set for Monday. This was not included as occurvertice after a careful survey and in epidemic already mentioned as occurvertice after a careful survey and in epidemic already mentioned as occurvertice after a careful survey and in epidemic already mentioned as occurvertice after a careful survey and in epidemic already mentioned as occurvertice after a careful survey and in epidemic already mentioned as occurvertice after a careful survey and in epidemic already mentioned as occurvertice after a careful survey and in epidemic already mentioned as occurvertice after a careful survey and in epidemic already mentioned as occurvertice after a careful survey and in epidemic already mentioned as occurvertice after a careful survey and in epidemic already mentioned as occurvertice after a careful survey and in epidemic already mentioned as occurvertice after a careful survey and in epidemic already mentioned as occurvertice after a careful survey and in epidemic already mentioned as occurvertice after a careful survey and in epidemic already mentioned as occurvertice after a careful survey and in epidemic already mentioned as occurvertice after a careful survey and in epidemic already mentioned as occurvertice after a careful survey and in epidemic already mentioned as occurvertice after a careful survey and in explosion as a candidate for mayor.

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Mr. Heywood was mayor for one works throughout the science are characteristic of influence and the explosive outbreak of the plane arrives are characteristic of influence are characteristic of influence are characteristic of influence are characteristic of influence are characte per schedule, it should arrive in this Mr. Heywood was mayor for one workers set for Monday. This was eign countries. city next Tueesday afternoon about term, and he hopes to serve again. He announced today by H. M. Comerford, the time President Wilson and his bas a personal following and will put general secretary and treasurer of the International Union of Steam and Op-

A letter has been sent out cially declared himself.

Union headquarters to every local
J. M. Forristall is still resisting the country declaring that "union officers given an opportunity to hold his arbi-Captain Ward is making a campaign tration meeting which he has set for structed to refrain from affiliating themselves in any way with the pro-

"Some of the men want to strike and some don't," said Mr. Comerford. The majority, however, are not in layor of it. This union affects thousands of men, all of whom will be told to keep on working.

"The officers of this union do not propose to allow irresponsible men to govern the policy of their organizations, and we feel that the men who In the Third Ward tions, and we feel that the men who are ordering this strike are not re-

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The influenza epidemic, which caused thousands of deaths in the United States the east. Every precaution is being taken in an attempt to check the disease, pneumonia. and it is expected that citizens will aid the public health officials in that work,

the spread of the disease. various health departments of the country asking that the health officials and citizens co-operate in checking another possible spread of the disease

An Official Statement? The official bulletin says: Will the flu return?

Authoritative statement issued by he U. S. public health service.

enza epidemic this year.

ic of the previous winter. of health, should be prepared in the of a mild type of influenza event of a recurrence.

direct contact.

has been isolated or discovered, and ning and largely unnoticed epidemic of fluenza, the evidence is not conclusive as a consequence there is yet no posi-influenza, the beginning in this coun-tive preventive, except the enforce try of the pandemic which developed ment of rigid rules of sanitation and in the autumn of that year. the avoidance of personal contact.

enza pandemic and the constantly in lirst and slightest in point of mortalcreasing pneumonia mortality rate pri-ity occurring in June and July, the was largely similar to that of 1889-1890 or to the fall of 1918 is recognized.

It is now believed that the disease the third in February and March. Data

was pretty widely disseminated which need not be cited here in derecognized in its epidemic state. This epidemic in western Europe generally notably different in a much higher morfailure to recognize the early cases ap-was similar. In cities of India the se-pears to have largely been due to the quence was similar, but the mortality Such evidence as has been gathered con-

will there be a recurrence? All agreed, severely in the autumn epidemic.

benefit of the public and heaith offi-cers in the hope that this will serve to In the cities east of the one hand are calculated to full the pub-

last year's pandemic by a number of coast, 5.55 per 1,000.
Observers, the studies of the U. S. pub.
Notwithstanding t states shows that there were a number of extensive though mild forerunners of the pandemic during the previous three or four years. In Chicago and New York in the winter of 1915 other determined environmental fac-16 for example, there were sufficiently well marked to occasion considerable "Don't spit, don't sneeze" campaign the public health service has made special house-to-house surveys in a on the part of the health authorities. tions of the United States. The epilast season, and which crippled business demic was generally of a mild type and in practically every nook and corner of has since been almost forgotten. It the United States, has again started in occasioned, however, a noticeable increase in the recorded death rate from

In the spring of 1918 there was anwith the malady and business was ham- creases occurred during January, Febcreases occurred during January, Feb.

This agrees with scattered observations were closed, theatres, dances and other phases of amusement were discontinued, and every step taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

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This season, with the disease again cline. This increase was sufficient to uniformly highest in children from the contract of the c making its appearance, the United States indicate a strong departure from the government has sent out circulars to the normal. The increased mortality rate extended into May and in some areas even longer.

This occurrence has, it is believed, definite significance in relation to higher in the white than the colored a definite significance in relation to population the influenza epidemic. In the United The ratio of pneumonia cases to total States in the spring of 1918, a number of definite local outbreaks of influenza were observed; thus in Fort Oglehe U. S. public bealth service. thorpe, near Chattanooga, Tenn., in Probably, but by no means certainly, March, in Chicago during March; in there will be a recurrence of the influ- San Quentin prison, California, in April, October and November, At Camp Indications are, that should it occur, Funston recurrent outbreaks of pneuit will not be as severe as the pandem- monia were observed in March April of the previous winter.
City officials, state and city boards associated with coincident epidemics

vent of a recurrence.

The fact that a previous attack nia, this very similar type of disease, rines impossible to the control of the control brings immunity in a certain percent-in the spring of 1918 is so sudden, so age of cases should allay fear on the marked and so general throughout the part of those afflicted in the previous United States as to point very clearly to a definite relation. Everything in-Influenza is spread by direct and in dicates that the increased mortality the whites than the colored from pneumonia in March and April of It is not yet certain that the germ 1918 was the consequence of a begin-

A close relation between the influmanifested three distinct waves—the In the British cities the epidemic

phase of recrudescence is quite evi- uncertainty as to the nature of the micro-

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facts, that it would be wise to be pre-pared, more with a view of being on 1918. Within about two weeks it was but by persons who may be entirely well. the safe side than actually anticipating general in the Atlantic seaboard, de- Everything which increases personal conveloping a little later among cities further west. Rural districts were usualernment report are published for the ly attacked somewhat later than large

newspapers of statements, which on from pneumonia and influenza during the weeks ended September 14, 1918, bered that there are many other paths forces and measures for attempted preinto a sense of false security and to March 1, 1919, was approximately 5.6 per 1,000; in cities between the from person to person. Solled hands, gation, on the other to unduly cause alarm.

So per 1,000; in cities between the from person to person. Solled hands, gation.

Rocky mountains and the Appalach-common drinking cups, improperly There should be no repetition of the ctfrequently during the early weeks of lans, 4.35; and in those of the Pacific cleaned eating and drinking utensils in tensive suffering and distress which ac-

Notwithstanding this general geolic health service indicate that the epi- graphic relation, there are notably few of the common vehicles of germ ing with any recurrence of the epidemic. lemic was not a fresh importation wide differences in the mortality rates transmission. The use of face masks ap- The prompt recognition of the early cases from abroad. Careful study of the of individual cities in the same secmortality statistics of the United tion, even between cities close togeth- paths of infection, and so the use of aimed at. In this connection, attention er differences which are not as yet face masks has not been attended with explained on the basis of climate, density of population, character of proventive measures exercised, or any

More details can be given only the public momment at the time, leading cure reliable statistics of morbidity on the part of the health authorities. The reports of the U.S. public health service of January, 1916, show influenza to be epidemic in twenty two states, including practically all sections of the United States. The epitions of the United States. The epitions of the United States. surveys in eight localities, giving an aggregate of 112,958 persons canvassed, shows the following as the chief facts of interest:

The percentage of the population atother sharp rise in the mortality rate tacked varied from 15 per cent in In Utah last year thousands of people from pneumonia. In the larger cities Louisville to 53.3 per cent in San Anwere confined to their beds for weeks of the Atlantic seaboard these in tonio, Texas, the aggregate for the whole group being about 28 per cent.

The case incidence was found to be to 14 years old, and progressively low er in each higher age group. It was slightly higher in females than males of corresponding age: usually

population varied from 5.3 cases per 1000 in Spartanburg, S. C., to 24.6 per 1000 in the smaller towns of Maryland. The pneumonia rate showed little correlation with the influenza attack rate.

The ratio of deaths to population var ied from 1.3 per 1000 in Spartanburg to 6.8 in Maryland towns. The death rate was by no means parallel to the influenza attack rate, but was closely cor related with the pneumonic rate. other words, the case fatality rate of pneumonia tended to be fairly constant, around 30 per cent. The death rate was notably high in children under one year old, in adults from 29 to 49, and in persons over 60; higher in males than in femules of comparable ages; higher among

Concerning the important question of immunity conferred by an attack of inbut there is reason to believe that an at tack during the earlier stages of the epidemic confers a considerable, but not absolute immunity in the later our-

In general the pandemic of influenza fact that every interest was then cen-far greater. In the United States the firms the conclusion previously reached tered on the war.

Above are the important facts developed wave during September, Octo-single wave during September, Octooped by the United States public health ber and November. If, however, the however, that the intection was already

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No one of the many experts of the cent in many areas. In general, this organism causing pandemic influenza, one point to the conclusion that this one service would make a more positive winter recrudescence was less marked thing is certain, that the disease is comforecast of the all-important question, in those cities which suffered most municable from person to person. More-other hand this epidemic has already over, judging from experience in other shown three more or less distinct phases however, that a recurrence was not un-likely, and in the face of the known of influenza was first recognized in whatever its nature, is carried about not mortality, than the three-year epidemic tact, therefore, should be regarded as a factor in spreading influenza.

of face masks. Though the use of suit-In the cities east of the line of the ably constructed masks will reduce the perhaps several years, and certainly we Appalachians the excess mortality interchange of respiratory germs should be as far as possible, prepared through inhalation, it must be rememby which such germs are transmitted vention, treatment and scientific investirestaurants, soda fountains, etc., roller companied last towels, infected food-these are only a munities should make plans now for deal-

> to the factors just enumerated The question of most practical and im-

It seems probable, however, that we may expect at least local recurrences in Much was heard last winter of the use the near future, with an increase over the to meet them by previous organization of

though not the conclusion, that it has

the success predicted by them. If we appear to be just ordinary colds. A rewould be more successful in combating cent extensive outbreak of what was reinfluenza greater attention must be paid garded as "summer colds" in Peoria, Ill.,

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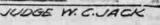
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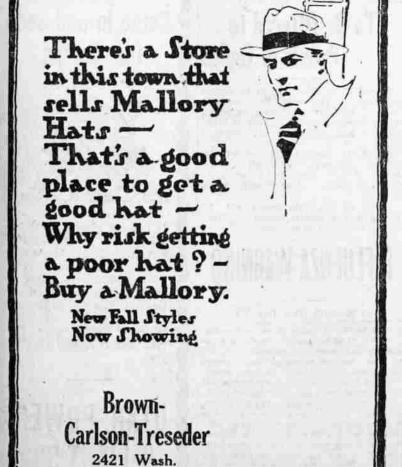




DOUGLAS, Ariz. - Every day 'The Kidnapers's Special' brings 174 citizens from Bisbee to Douglas for trial for their part in the deportations of 1917. Thus the defendants have half a day at home to attend to the business of the town of Bisbee, and spend the other half in court. Below the special is a group of promi-nent defendants. Left to right, G. H. Dowell, general manager, Copper Queen, Minnesota Co.; Col. J. C. Greenway, general man-ager Calumet & Arizona Co.; Lemuel Shattuck, president, Shat-tuck Mining Co; Wm. C. Burchief counsel for defense; Frank Curley, counsel for de-fense; John Williams, ex-mayor of Bisbes. Judge W. C. Jack is trying the case, which grew out of attempts of the I. W. W. to organize the Bisbee mining district.







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